NEW FEATURES IN WRAPS

A Large Number of Changes Suggested to Those About to Buy-Jackets Growing Longer.

neris, December 39.—Although Christine same fur faced the high Medicis col-is past, the streets are full and the oping goes on. The biting Paris winds dy in the house. Womenkind out on an extra collecte and the men leis-arely lift the collers of their overcoats. boy are used to it.

cal squabbles, and the uncertainty of

tions over the Tuilleries gardens the other day, when cautious shop keepers were hur-riedly closing their shutters and doors for fear of bullet showers, there were a numher of smart shoppers abroad on business ent who were heartily disgusted at the blocksded streets and the closed shops. This is such a busy month in the feminine world when real winter tollettes must be

have their innings and though it is rather shoe that peops from beneath its hem. a short season it is proportionately a bu-y

are quite a number of new les tures to be recorded of the winter's fur wraps. Capes are in the majority and their lengths are as divers as their styles. One feature common to nearly all of them, or at least a goodly lot of them, is the shaped

fur flounce.

Jackets of course are longer than last season's and bardly as elaborate, though there are quite a few yet embellished with piush, lace jabots and jeweled belts. Coch is combined a great deal with furs.

Sable and chinchtila are quite the most popular furs this season and there is quite little bison to be seen. It does look as though sealekin would son be re-establiebed in favor after a temporary banish-

ment of a few years.
One of the handsomest garments I have seen this year was a long coat of sealsk n with a nigh Medica color and revers of ermine

Broadtail seems particularly adapted to close fitted garments and quite a number

great deal of approval. Medicis collars are larger than ever or perhaps roomier expresses it better, for they must admit a far box that is either just long enough to endirele the neck or one that falls stole fashion to the knees.

As the season advances Dame Fashion mays that boas will grow in favor and length.

A very modish jacket was built of black astrachan. It fitted into the curves of the figure at the back and and modecutely long close-fitting basques. Down the tont it had a box plait of toilet cloth that fas-

This only reached as far as the bust line, where a bind of purple and glit passementeries in describing a V bordered the top. Two bands of the passementerie were put on in the form of a bolero; and, again, two bands bordered each side of the box shaft.

ment, and with its shaped flounce and rich passementerle it was coundered the chef

passementerie it was considered the chef doesare of the establishment.

This garment was made entirely of seal-skin. It fitted close into the curves of the back, where it was cut short, in fact just on inch below the waist line.

At the sides it formed two long points that reached halfway down the skirt, and at the front was very much cut away. It was bordered with a shaped flounce of the sealskin that commenced at the neck, and, broadening, became very wide as it rounded the corner. ed the corner. Mounting the back of the wrap it became

back it was bardly two inches wide.

A charming model that is bound to overcome the objections made by a great reany women to cases was decidedly prictical. It was a sort of case and jacket combined and warranted to keep out the treacherons bitle draughts that play around one's amms and waist when a rape alone constitutes one's winter wrap. Yet the jacket was so cleverly concealed that she effect was as of a cloak and fur case.

The jacket was built of a roft shade of violat cloid. It was close fitting at the back and reached only to the waist line. At the front it was loose and fell in a long point baif way down the skirt.

It had tallor-made sleeves of the cloth findshed with turn-back cuffs. Over this as a loose case of sable that fell quites hit below the waist band and was rounded at the front to show the cloth roint. It was fitted over the shoulders and the front to show the cloth roint. There was a Braton bood of the cloth that marged into a high Medicle collar-ties decorated with orchids and feros was a Braton bood of the cloth that marged into a high Medicle collar-ties decorated with orchids are the find of the shoulders and his fitted over the shoulders and his fitted o

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Mulls this sesson are notther very large nor very small and the greater number are trimmed with satis bows, choux or lace and often a buckle of Strass, Some Gressy The decembring establishments continue flounces of fur bordering each end and flourish notwithstanding France's po-

laces.
Many musts match the hats and nearly all are designed to match the gown. It is estomishing how soon one grows to like these little musts and to prefer them to any other.

Nina Goodwin.

A GROUP OF HOUSE SHOES.

A Hint Concerning the Proper Time to Wear Them.

The woman who cares anything at all for dress is not unmodful of her footwear for she realizes how much her gown -be it for house or street wear-depende for its attractiveness upon the kind of



AFTERNOON RECEPTION SHOE. For bedroom use nothing approaches in comfort and beauty the cance slipper, which is made of small bands of unout leather. These bands are interlaced to form the sides and top of the slipper. The sole is of cork and the strings are of platted uncut leather brought over the instance.



A BEDROOM SLIPPER fur.

Jeweled buttons on fur garments make another innovation that moots with a great deal of approval. Medicis collars are



TOO HIGH FOR WALKING.

The afternoon reception shoe is as odd The afternoon reception shee is as odd as it is pretty and there comes a very unique arrangement by which it can be removed. Patent leather and suede are the fabrics used, and sometimes satin. The heel is high, but does not include so nearly toward the instep as those seen in shoes of French design. Helen Grey-Page.

two bands bordered plait.

The front of the jacket was trimmed with bands of the passementeric that were caught up to the left shoulder. At the front of the Medicis coller there was a jubo of face. The sleeves were close fitting with broad turn-back curds. At the commissions, and comes in white and top they were trimmed with two bands of the passementeric. The jacket was lined throughout with violet brounde satin.

If you have an oval mirror which has been handed down for two or three generations you will find it metamorphoses! into ations you will find it metamorphoses! Into a durry.

Last week! I saw some beautiful little ations at a milling of course and the play with her hat at a rakish angle that makes you shudder. Then you look in the glass at your own and find it is much more ations.

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FLOWER SHOWER CLOSED IT.

cultural hall to introduce Mrs. Van Rens-

Mrs. Van Rensselaer's Cotillion Introduce Her Daughter. Philadelphia Public Ledger. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer

gave a ball and a cotil on Friday to Hortiselner's daughter, Miss Minnis Drexel Fell. Around the ball room, the walls of which the back it was hardly two inches wide. This flounce gave such a graceful jabot effect at the front of the garment that was attrapped across with a handsome passementeric frog wrought in send brown and tusquoise silk and gilt threads.

A bread passementeric in the same calona headed the flounce and where it trimmed the base of the bigh Medicis collar twas put on in Vandyke coints.

A jabot of Brussels lace gave a finish to the neck. The garment was limed throughout with bree-ded turquoise sain.

A charming model that is bound to overcome the objections made by a great many orchids. The waits were made of palms, crotions and white illam. From the ceiling eight immense rings of smilax and car-

THAT THEATER HAT.



of ten had removed their hats, says insulating in the world, hate of vervet and Matinee Girl in the New York Dramatic shaped something like a monk's cowl, Mirror. But few of the woman had their with a point that is plattered and pretty hair dressed becomingly. Some of them, in its effect. The hools are lined with from a back view, seemed to fave are sath or soft filk, padded and nerfumed, ranged their coffures without thinking of of whatever color the wearer may like, the back of the head, which at the play is and there are soft files of crinkled chiffon quite as much in evidence as the front.

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In this secting a woman's face looks riquant and charming, and, best of all, she can slip it off without rouble, without

sympathy. All of us hunger for human sympathy. We long for that almost inex-proscible feeding that words of encouragement and project from those around us bring, and without which our lives are mis-erably incomplete and unsatisfying.

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Many a discouraged soul has been strengthened to the renewed effort that brought success by a word filly spoken, and many a one has gone down in defeat for want of it; many a one has been lifted from the slough of despond by a kindly hend extended at the right moment, and many another has sunk deeper in because the needed grass of a friendly hand was wanting. There are times when all of us realize this, and yet we too often forget that our heighbor next door is just as much in need of these things as we are, and we climbing over you. You jab it en only ow hard it is sunfortunately come to what it is sunfortunately come to work the surface out looking as all for large and you where the surface of th

of goods, with the tendency toward something soft.

The most exquisite white lawn ties are used these days, the lawn so sheer that it suggests a film. It is stiffened somewhat and when tied holds its shape. The ends are trimined with less and fringe. When tied the bow knot nearly covers up the entire front of the walst and certainly covers the whole bust.

This is an excellent device for the walst no longer new. Get the finest mull, or lawn, or may sheer goods, and finish the ends until they look like works of art. Remember that it is the ends that show.

Now, if you have a pretty neck, dress it with a collar that opens in front, with broad turnback points, and tie this great broad recktic around the collar. Plant the bow squarely under the chin and pull out the ends into great splashing angel wings of white. This will give you an excellent neck decoration.

While the blouse has gone out to a certain.

which represented a great deal of money, though how she bought them was a mystery to her friends.

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One day at a sewing circle she explained it all and the women who heard her went home and pondered.

"I buy," said she, "when things are cheap and wear them when they are dear. For instance, this scalskin jacket which could easily have retailed for \$300, to put a modest figure upon it—"I bought for \$125. I made my purchase in January, after the shopping season was over, and the dealers were gotting ready to put away their winter goods.

"My sable muff and boa, which are the handsomest things in town, were bought in March, when many of the stores were putting away their furs. My handsome heavy Melion cioth suit I purchased in the same out-oi-seasor way, and so with every article i own. I find that there is always a good assortment left of very expensive articles, and so I wait. This was a sermon in finel-to the woman who waits—and let the woman who has wait—et until after Christmas for her scalskin coat ocupier it and buy now. I should not be a faithful fashion chronicler and adviser did i not recommend all who can do so to visit the shops these days for actual bargains in winter things.

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As for myself, I am buying now—everything I can afford. There is no danger of the arti-cles going out of style, as they are of the first and best, and such are good year after

firest and best, and such are good year after year.

It is absurd to speak of \$25 hats to the average woman, but did you not know that the hat that was marked "Imported, \$25," in December is now marked down to \$2 or \$10? It is a startling reduction and one for which the milliners suffer, but the sacrifice must be made and we poor shoppers gain by it.

Do not reed this to the men of the family, less I incur their wrath; but if there is such a thing as extravagant possibilities it is the time to launch freely into them, for buying now is not an extravagance at the end of the year but a real economy. Helen Ward.

COTILLOY FAVORS.

Some New Ideas that Will Be Used
This Winter.
It is everything for a cotillon to be de-

tinguished by a mass of color, and in one charming figure the ladies and gentlemen taking part in it erray thomselves in masks and dominos, similar shades dancing togother, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. They often do not discover their dentity till the waltz is over.

The comic element is not wanting and a good deal of amusement ensues when the ceptlemen are seen trundling hoops around the ballroom, the festest winning the lady his parener. The political marks ouned by the gentlemen, who are chosen by the ladies without recognizing them, save been prepared on perfectly new lines, not only our own statesmen, but those of the countries, together with warriors and cavel become been prepared into

Helen Ward Describes How the New Year Girl Will Shaped and How She Will Accomplish It. New York, January 6.- The girl of the year tribused to the guests are de-

MODEL FIGURE FOR 1890

New York, January 6.—The girl of the year will be shaped in a new way—she will have knees.

New, knees in dress are an entirely new feature. Governs have had hips, and they have had waitst and busts, but seldom knees.

To make knees a woman has only one resort, which is that of tying back the dress around the flagure yest at the line of the hore. Yet if she does this you will say think and they have the flow will, maded, and the two the line of the hore. Yet if she does this you will say think and they have the flow will, and an not well in the year. As to work in this wise: Begin at you underworr and have it shaped as tightly to your figure as peasible, if necessary, went lights. Don't be shocked: tights mean combination garmens of the year from it downward. You can get a very good all wool combination will for \$100, although you can go as high as 187 year. As to you may go as high as 187 year will be your figure as peasible, which is year. The conserved will wool and the word will be a size of the word of the state of the conserved of the word will be a size of the word of the state of the word the state of the word the back—a very large full be stated and the word will be stated to everything, from the dark, and the word will be stated to everything, from the dark, and the word will be stated to everything, from the dark, and the word of the stated to everything, from the dark, and the word of the stated to everything, from the dark, and the word of the stated to everything, from the dark of the state of the word of the state of the word of the state of th

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Colored air balloons of different are carried by the laddes. The with their swords trying to destroy suggest another figure.

The baby figure is a comfoal as had a great success recently at the ment house, Victoria, led by Lady. The lady she selected to seat in the of the room was presented with ideal dressed as a baby. Two were then led up to her and her lagave the baby to the one and was with the other, the rejected swalant.

charming baseces of host-loss are table boar, while for the gentlemes are various paper knives with qualot per with an and pencil cases. The result for the different presents are not the tempting part of the daloty collies include cardboard Louis XV hats and devices, while among the other alpars small charms in the form of Mr. castanets, angel's wings, tulle can the ladies and fruit for the gentlements of paper umbrellas, with constructions of paper umbrellas, with construction of the button hole with an shields and qualnt devices attached a been a small vivandere's barrel and rot's and polichiuslie hats, all sites. rot's and polichinelle hats, all sull with gold and silver threads. So thise decorations consist of a life with ribbon, or a small basiness formed of gold or silver threads of feathers. of feathers.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BALL

Said little Bess to little Grace.

Why don't you wash your delly's said little Grace to little Bess.

''Il tell you why if you can't guest-liet face is horrid. 'Its guite from But I'll fix it up like laifes de By butting on some paint and parties in the little said in the little said.

Then my dolly will feel much passes.

"What did you buy your mamma for mas?" asked one small boy of snet pater knife, was the reply. "What but yours?" "Oh," answered the read in a book about preparing for se of peace, so I just bought her a pair pers with knit soles."

"Willie," said his father, "what solves are you going to make for year?" I'm not going to fight will Joues any more," replied Willie, I hear that, my boy," said the father; did you make that resolve?" "Gauthe answer, "I always get licked.

Frances, aged 4, accompanied ber church, and, hearing the hyms, marcy, can it be, the gates were left me." tried to sing it after returnly She sang, "Drogs of mercy, tan its was left.—" then she stopped, don't you go on?"asked her mother, was the reply, "I fordet wevver it or a jug."

Little 2-year-old Minnie was a Christmas dinner with her grandes she had no sooner climbed into the rovided than she saked for a piece what kind do you want, dear grandma. Pointing to a large from end of the table sake replied: wir ze whitewashin on.